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Your ob't servant.

JAMES KENNEDY.

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P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills, and fine BELLE VERNON, OHIO, Jan. 15, 1871.

Please find enclosed twenty five cents, for which send me another lox of your Cepha ic Pills. They are stuly the best Pills I have ever tried.

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Respectfully yours, W. B. WILKES.

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New Albany, April 13, 1861.
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DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLE:

TUESDAY MORNING... For the Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, &c., see Fourth

To Military Companies. Rereafter we will require the pay in advance for all notices of meetings, drills, &c. We charge only 25 cents for each insertion of such notices, a sum barely sufficient to cover the cost to us, and will only publish such as are accompanied by eash orders. This rule will

Uncurrent Money. The discount on Illinois, Wisconsin, Misso and Iowa money is so great that we cannot afford to bear the loss. Hereafter all such on rency received by mall or otherwise we will take at only its worth, as indicated by or

MILITARY MATTERS. Garvin Rifles will muster into the State uard on Tuesday evening at half past 7 o lock, at "Round the Corner."

Any person wishing to John this company are

assured their uniform will be supplied the Every member will be present by order Company Clerk.

The Federal Troops to March South

-Martial Law in Washington-Th Forts and Arsenals to be Retaken The dispatches state that President Lin coln is about to issue another proclamation avowing the purpose of retaking the forts Southern people. Federal troops are to be marched South, and Washington is under

semi-martial law. A COMPANY OF AGED MEN -Col George Hancock, a citizen alike distinguished for his public spirit and generosity, is enrol ing a company of men over the age of 45 years, for the Home Guard. With proverb ial liberality Col. Hancock is arming i with the English revolving rifle, which costs \$62 50 per gun. Thirty-five have en olled their names, some of whom are over years old. If fightning comes, young Kentuckians, look to your laurels when these old fellows come on the field of ac

THE HUNT GUARDS .- We had the plea are of witnessing the Hunt Gnards in their drill last evening. They move with the cision of regulars, and without invidi ous comparison, we are sure there is no octter drilled company in the city. The skill and efficiency displayed by the Hunt Guards reflect credit upon their command er, Captain Prentice.

Officers and members of Dragoo mpanies wishing a complete fit-out in the way of saddles, harness, and military articles, are referred to the advertisement i another column of Messrs. Jno. Cross & Co. Their establishment is on Third street, ear Main, and we commend it as one where the very best and most substantial

work is made at the very lowest prices. SOMETHING TO SEE THROUGH FAR AND PLAIN!-Mr. Sincere, the Optician, took pains in procuring the very finest field lasses direct from Vienna. Military officers will find them most superior instrunents for one to six miles distance. Al who desire to possess such glasses should not delay as but few are left. Office or

Main street, under the National Hotel. dl A few nights ago the dwelling o the Rev. Mr. Van Dyke, of Brooklyn, who a few months ago, preached a great sermo against Abolitionism, was surrounded by an infuriated mob in Brooklyn. The reerend gentleman "defined his position

and thus escaped. BLOWN DOWN .- An old frame teneme n First street, near Main, formerly occu pied by Messrs. Cooling & Bleardon as a oach factory, was blown down during the storm Sunday night. The building was un

McCooley, a noted bruiser, whipped Tom Jennings in a prize fight near New Orleans in twenty-seven rounds, on Thursday. He is the man who fought D oubli Tricks here.

We learn by way of New Orleans hat all the officers of the U. S. A., in eld prisoners of war.

THE HILL MURDER CASE .- The cas f the Walkers, &c., charged with the murder of the Hills in Jefferson county is set for trial next week. DROWNED .- A child of Mrs. Mack, aged

Market, fell into a cistern yesterday and was drowned. CLAY GUARDS .- A military compan has been formed at Hav's Springs, Jeffer son county, and elected O. C. Curry Car

epidemic form in Fleming county. There were fifteen deaths from it last week. nous New York publishers, has been i

this city several days on a visit. Mr. T. W. O'Brien, of Adam's Expres between this city and Memphis, will accept our thanks for valuable attentions to th Courier office.

From a statistical report, we learn

hat the South Carolinians threw 2,361

shot and 980 shells at Fort Sumter. loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Mar ketstreet, between Third and Fourth. The Indiana State Guard says the

troops from that State are destined for

How Do You Like It? The following is a copy of the dispate ent by the Secretary of the Treasury at ashington, to the Surveyor of Customs at New Albany:

WASHINGTON, May 4. Arrest all shipments to States controlled y insurrectionists. Special instruction mail. S. P. CHASE. Vague enough in some respects! But as ar as Louisville is concerned, it is very dis tinet.

The business of this city is altogethe with States"controlled by insurrectionists, with Tennessee, Arkansas, and the States outh of these. And therefore, though the Ohio River runs on our own soil, the in tructions at New Albany are that nothing om here, not a pound of meat from ou ork houses, not a barrel of flour from ur mills, not a plough from our manuectories, not a reaper from our makers not a piece of casting from our foundry not a yard of jeans from our factories, no mitted to pass over its bosom on our own teamboats to the only customers we have The Ohio River is closed to our business nen and to our manufacturers by the roclamation of SALMON P. CHASE!

Where are our laborers to find employ ment when the Administration may stop shipments of the product of their lab From whence are our business men t raw their millions of dollars to be paid

out again to draymen, laborers, marketnen, and retail merchants when our own great highways are closed to them by the Administration? What is to become of the forty million

grown and prespered, if this thing is to be Fellow-citizens of Louisville, those who advise you to submit to this for the sake of the Union, which has ceased to be, ask ou to kiss the hand that smites you. to

less those that rob you of bread, to fight

or those who despitefully use you! THEATRE-JOHN BROUGHAM-GREAT URLESQUE OF POCAHONTAS-BLACK EYE SUSAN .- The bill to-night is composed of wo excellent pieces-the burlesque of Pocahontas, and the nautical drama of Black Eyed Susan. Of Pocahontas it is innecessary to speak. Everybody knows it as one of the most humorous, witty and successful efforts of its grure ever penned or put upon the stage. The play has an ditional attraction to-night in its strong ast, Mr. Dawson playing the redoubtabl John Smith, Mr. Scallan, Powhattan, Mrs Dickson, Pocahontas, and Mrs. Gilbert Wee-cha-ven-da. The comic dance of the latter is inimitable in its way. We are oleased to learn that Tom Taylor's last and pest comedy, the Babes in the Wood, is in course of preparation and will soon b produced. Also the drama of the Bottle

DRY GOODS AT COST -AND MANY GOODS AT 10 TO 15 PER CENT LESS THAN COST.-We invite particular attention to the bar gains we are offering in Black and Colored. igured and plain Silks. Persons wanting silks or other Dress Goods, will find the greater bargains than has ever been offer

Also, we shall offer this day 25 bales an ases of Sheeting and Shirting Cottons rom % to 21/2 yards wide, at cost. Also, 10 cases Linen Goods for family ise, and house-keeping goods, at cost.

Also, just received, 100 Lace Mantle and Wrappers, at very low prices. Th whole of our stock will be sold regardless

S. BARKER & CO., 317 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. May 7-dtf

DAN RICE'S CIRCUS .- This great inst ution, always so popular in Louisville pened last night. To-night they give rilliant performance, and this after oon a grand entertainment will be given or ladies and children. Of course everyoody will go to see Dan Rice during his

short stay in this city. The elegant Zoyara will execute her graceful pironettes on horseback, and othrwise astonish the multitude by her darng and wonderful riding. That farmous ocerous, under the control of C. W. Noyes, will add to the attraction of the lay. And last, not least, Frank Drew, who nough sometimes a clown is always a genleman, will for a while quiet the appre hension of war and monetary troubles, and all that by his humor and wit.

WONDERFUL. - Yesterday Mr. James Stivers, of this county, brought to town and presented to us two strawberry patches, each full of growing vines, and large ripe

and ripening strawberries. The strawberries, Wilson's Albany and Newland's Alpine, are very superior, and those ripe are full sized and fine flavored. Wilson's Albany, particularly, is not only large, but we have never seen vines so weighted down with fruit of such uniform

and a greater variety and finer quality of rchard fruits than any other man in the unty, is a devoted Southern Rights man, and in the handsome manner indicated omplimented our poor efforts in behalf of the South. We thank you, Mr. Stivers.

CAPT. ANDERSON'S COMPANY GONE TO VIRGINIA. - Capt. Ben. M. Anderson's Company left New Orleans for Virginia on Thursday. The Orleanians were most generous and hospitable towards our gallant Kentucky boys.

We learn from Mr. Gid. Owen, who ar rived from the South yesterday, that he met Capt. Anderson on the Chattanooga railroad, at Stevenson, en route for Vir ginia. They were all well, in high spirits and anxious to meet the insolent North

MADNESS AND FOLLY .- We are reliably formed that the epidemic, madness and folly of the North, has extended to our neighboring city, Jeffersonville, Yesterday a crowd gathered at the depot to prevent Texas, who refuse to give their parole, are the removal of a small lot of provision which were destined for this city. Subseuently they took a more rational view of he matter, and told Mr. Ricketts, the President of the road, that there should be no nterference in sending it across the river. He asked if the consent was unanimo and was informed that such was the case three years, who lived on Tenth street near and having obtained it, he then declined to

LOOK OUT FOR THE COMET .- A COMMI leation from Harvard Observatory an ounces that the comet is growing bright er, and is already visible to the naked eve ear the tail of Drocco. It will pass across he Great Bear, and will be near the "bowl and the Dipper in eight or nine days. But he most remarkable fact about the come s, that it will on the 12th of May be a nost exactly where the earth had been o Friday, the 19th ult., so that if its perihel ion passage were twenty-four days earlier he earth would pass through the body

The Mail Compny have issued a car

in Cincinnati, stating that they will here-after carry no provisions of any kind from

hat city, unless permitted by the "Com nittee of Safety." It is a wretched stat na, from which State he was appointed f things that the rights and interests of to a position in the army. He stands third or citizens are thus wrongfully interfered on the lis of army officers. with by an irresponsible, fanatical mob vet we are told here by the Northern sym pathizers that our good friends across the

Non-Intercourse - Kentucky Kicked out of the Union.

The twenty days grace graciously given by ABRAHAM LINCOLN to the rebels nd revolted States expired on Saturday. At once, it was not doubted in the North he Administration would commence offen ive operations against the traitors, by which the existence and power of a gov rnment would be demonstrated, and the ect of war brought home to those whose eredulity on this subject was not yet

Yesterday, we learned, non-interest vas established by the Government, not be tween those States which have not passed ordicances of secession, and the seceded States, ut between the Free States and the Slave tates, it being assumed, we suppose, that if the Slave States are not out of the Union ormally they ought to be and must be eated accordingly. If we are correctly informed, as we beeve is the case, instructions have been is ned to prevent the shipment of provis-

of war, from the free States to the seceded States and to the border slave States; and so the acts of the unauthorized mobs which have cut the people of the States neross the river off from their usual market and interfered with the course of trade between the border free, and the border slave States, are legalized, or at least authorized, by the Government, and Kentucky is virtually kicked out of the Union and treated as a hostile State, on the ground, as put by the Governors of Ohio and Indiana in their correspondence with Governor Magoffin, that her neutral osition is an absurdity, and that she must of trade a year on which the city has be regarded as an enemy unless she will furnish men and money to help LINCOLN nd SEWARD overrun the South

The notice of the blockade was by a telgraphic dispatch to the Surveyor of the port at New Albany, Indiana, from S. P. Chase, the Secretary of the Treasury. The order was to "stop forwarding all supplies of produce to the South"-full instructions

dvertised for New Orleans to-day, has Watchman, What of the Night?" A change is about to occur in the spirit. Read the following from Col. Forney's let-

ter of the 1st inst. to his Philadelphia Press. The new demand of the Administration The new demand of the Administration for troops, which looks to a permanent military organization on the grandest scale, will call for the appointment of a great number of officers, all at the disposition of the President and his Cabinet. There will be six Major-Generals, twelve Brigadier-Generals, twenty-five Lieutenant-Colonels, twenty-five Lieutenant-Colonels, twenty five Majors, two hundred and fifty Cartains, and five hundred First and Second Lieutenants. This is exclusive of Quartermasters, Paymasters, and other military agents. The increase in the navy will be in proportion."

avy will be in proportion We are hereafter to have a large standing my organized on the "GRANDEST SCALE." The affections of the people for their Govrument are no longer to be relied on. A arge standing military force is hereafter to se looked to to protect the Government from overthrow. But some may say Conre! Congress will legislate surrounded by thousands of bayonets, and with fine ilitary offices in prospect, as an inducement to submit to the necessities of th asion. We seem to be progressing fas the direction the Fathers of the Republic

ere anxious we should not go f what might have proved a tragedy a few avs since. Miss Henrietta Irving-one o e Irving sisters, was the heroine of the affair. She entered the room of J. W Booth, who was stopping at the Stanwix and attacked him with a dirk, cutting his ace badly. She did not, however, succeed in inflicting a mortal wound. Failing is this she retired to her own room and staboed herself. Again she failed in her de structive purpose. What promised to be a real tragedy in the outset, was after all but a farce. The cause of this singular pro ceeding was attributed to jealusy or mis-

Instruction.

A large crowd assembled recently in lizabethtown to hear the Hon. Chas. A. Wickliffe. After the conclusion of his address the ollowing instruction was passed without

dissenting voice: Resolved, That our Senator and Repre-entatives in the Legislature are hereby istructed to vote for any amount that the overnor may ask for the purpose of arm

GEN. Wool, -Gen. Wool, whose head uarters are at Troy, N. Y., and who went New York city without consulting his uperior officer, to direct the military movements at that place, has been "recommended" by Gen. Scott to return to Troy for the benefit of his health. As en. Wool is in the enjoyment of pretty ood health, kis friends regard the recom mendation of Gen. Scott as something nore than a regard for his physical wel

DIED FROM INJURIES .- Mr. Keck, the un ortunate man who was compelled to leap rom the third story widow of a burning use on Bullitt street, on the night of the 4th inst., to escape a more appalling death rom the flames, died at the Louisville Ma ine Hospital on the morning of the 6th nst., at 7 o'clock. Concussion of the orain and spinal marrow, together with racture of pelvis, produced by the fall

The Cincinnati Enquirer asserts hat the Tennessee Legislature passed a so ession ordinance on Thursday. The following dispatch confirms the

RICHMOND, Va., May 2.—Dispatches received here state, that the Legislature of Tennessee has passed a Secession Ordi nance by a large majority. Nine cheers PRINCELY PATRIOTS.-Ross Winans,

atimore, has presented the soldiers of

that city with seven thousand Minnie rifles

He is father of Thomas Winans, who offers

en millions of dollars to the Confede e7. Both these gentlemen are natives of Leudon county, Virginia. The Cincinnati Commercial says th dition of the troops near Cincinnati is colorable. The men are without proper

helter, clothing or food. Some companies

re in a state little short of starvation. The British Consul in New York unces that the formation of a British regiment in that city, to fight against the outh, hasbeen done without his knowl THE AIMY AT CAIRO .- A telegraph dis

Cairo conssts of 6,500 men. On Saturda

soldier, for insulting his wife. Thousen has assured Mr. Faulkner, the American Minister, there would be no immediate reognition of the Southern Confederacy.

The bronze figure of Washington for e monment at Richmond, Va., has just ben cas successfully at Munich.

RUSSELLVILLE, KY., May 4, 1861. Editors Louisville Courier: Mr. George D. rentice having been told, as he says, that I and a few days previously denounced him in a public speech at Bowling Green, Kentucky, nakes this information a basis of demunciation ainst me in the Journal of the 25th ult. Had Mr. Prentice been guided by the laws o nor, he could not have resorted to such m edress-means unrecognized, so far as I an nformed, by gentlemen of honor everywhere. Such redress may satisfy the easy honor of deorge D. Prentice—a man of Connecticus pirth, who has for years been defaming the sest men of the South, and who, when called on to render honorable satisfaction for his

famation, has either positively refused to de

rable than positive refusal. For

so, or embargoed his consent with conditio

the truth of this statement, I need only men tion, without comment, the names of the late Hon. Thomas P. Moore and George J. Trotter, J. Butt Hewson, of Arkansas, and Hon ames B. Clay, of Kentucky.

Now, in conclusion, I would say to Mr. Pre ce, that I do not intend to be drawn furthe nto a newspaper controversy with him. He ns, breadstuffs, and articles contraband has the control of a press-I have none; but I had, I deem it no proper mode of settling natters involving honor. If, however, Mr rentice really believes that I have not, to us his own classic language, "the pluck to face an enemy or back a friend," he has only to abanon his own cowardly policy, and test the ma

ter in whatever form he may select. Very respectfully, R. C. BOWLING The case of Geo. Walker and Alex McLaughlin, indicted for swindling Pat anton by the drop game, was called yeserday in the Criminal Court. The former responded, when the prosecuting attorney tated that Stanton had been called to nigher court-that of Heaven. There was no witness else by whom the case could e proved, so it must result in the disrge of the accused, though the case was

But it does not end here: Stanton swer the Police Court that the accused had ot \$21 from him, and identified the money. ut Walkernow comes forward and claims t as his money. The matter will be decided on Monday by the Judge.

This has effectually checked the cor TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING .- OI nerce of the city, and the E. H. Fairchild, inday, May 5th, David Stewart, Jackson tewart, and a boy named John Adams, iving in or near Guthrie, Lawrence county, ndiana, took shelter from the rain unde a large oak tree, when the lightning struck the tree, tearing it into atoms, killing Da vid Stewart instantly, burning Jackson Stewart very badly, the fluid running down rom his left shoulder to his feet, and hor ribly burning John Adam's face and on de of his body so that it is impossible fo

vidently set up for a "Dictator," and ike many an aspiring fool, will yet lose is head for his audacity. The telegraph, which his myrmidons control, states that e "has accepted the six additional reg iments from Indiana, provided they serve hree years." The Constitution gives him power to accept volunteers in certain

ontingencies for three months only. PROPOSED TESTIMONIAL TO WM. A. WAR ER -We hear that the numerous friends f Mr.W. A. Warner have a project on foot to tender him a benefit at the theater, to me off at an early day-probably Friday next. Billy's friends can and will fill th theater to overflowing when the occasion Messrs. Law and Conover, sureties

York, have beaten the Government. A perpetual injunction has been issued, restraining the United States authorities rom levying upon the property of the deendants for the amount of their bonds. We are greatly indebted to Mr. A. I. Nunemacker, of Adam's Express, for the latest St. Louis and Cincinnati papers. A New England paper says their omen are all for a fight. We are not as-

tonished; they are always ready for a quar-[For the Louisville Courier.] The Plans of the Enemy.

LAFAYETTF, Ia., May 3, 1861. Editors of the Louisville Courier: The Re-ublicans held a meeting here last night ad to day a Mr. Behm was dispatched to dianapolis to get an order from Gov-nor Morton to stop all provisions, corn, c., in the way of shipment to New Al-ny, Jeffersonville, or Madison—thus cutoany, Jeffersonville, or Madison—thus cut-ting off the trade with our own citizens, lest, perchance, some of these articles should get into Kentucky. Of course there is no law or authority to do this, but the irrepressibles are resolved to make law and to furnish troops for the army of Mr. Lincoln, has brought down upon the good old State the hatred of the civil war party, and it is pretty freely stated that she will be what is called a Free State before six months. The Black Republicans say openly that the "only way to keep Kentucky in the Union is to relieve her of her niggers," and this they propose to do by a revolt of your service population, should you refuse to open a way for the Republican troops to go further South. This is openly preached now, and the highest men proclaim it as a part of the programme. You would be shocked at the remarks of some of these war-to the knife emarks of some of these war-to the kni

remarks of some of these war-to the knife men, and feel indignant too.

As you Kentuckians have a place in the Union, why are we debarred from the right of trading with you. Is there no law, and are we, indeed, under the bloody despetism of Abolitionism so soon! The people on both borders should look to their ights, and keep the river open if possib

Very respectfully, The Policy of the Confederate States. The following from the Montgomery con espondent of the Charleston Mercury

will be read with interest: It may be a matter of some surprise, te line of policy, or even given his views manner to lead one to any conclusion. A hort time ago it was reported he was for beace, then for aggressive war, and now it urns out that he has left the matter entire, with Congress. And this body has not et decided upon its future course, alhough recent acts would indicate they do to blace great stress upon peaceable ot place great stress upon peaceab not place great stress upon peaceable measures. Furthermore, I have ascertained these facts in regard to this subject. Imprimis, whenever a fixed line of policy is decided upon by Congress, it will not be known outside until the end is consummated. Secondly, the papers of the Confederate States will be requested to publish nothing in regard to the movements of troops, cannons or munificipally of war, and notification will shortly be sent out t

that effect. Masonic University, Lagrange-A

By order of the Prudential Committee of the Board of Trustens of the Masonic University, held May 6th, 1861, it was ordered that the publication of a statement in the Louisville Courier of this date to the effect that the students of the University of the Universit fect that the students of the University have formed a military company with political proclivities be officially contradicted. The company formed by the students is strictly within the original plan of the University, and for disciplinary purposes alone. The young men composing it are from all sections of the country, and their political proclivities are not known in the organization. The Faculty will not permit the labors of the students to be impeded by the formation of societies of any charby the formation of societies of any cha acter not strictly for literary purp patch of the 5th states that the army at J. A. DOUGHERTY, Sec'y.

a citizen mmed Barnes shot Geo. Myra, LAGRANGE, Ky., May 6, 1861. INQUEST No. 276,-Held at the City Hos ital, over the body of Mr. Keck, aged 2 years, a German by birth. Verdict— ame to his death on the morning of the J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner

> To Several mercantile failures in New York are reported. Cause, stoppage of re nittances from the South and West. Lieut. Jones, who burned the Har per's Ferry arsenal, has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

edespecially for the Louisville Courier.] FRANKFORT, May 6, 1861.

This being the day for the assembling of the Legislature, the Senate met and was called to order by Mr. Speaker Porter. Twenty-five Senators answered to their Messrs. Johnson, Rhea, and De Haven were appointed a committee to inform the House that the Senate was organized and House that the Senate was organized and ready to proceed to business.

A resolution was offered confining the business of this session to the subjects embraced in the Governor's Message.

The rules of the last Senate were adoptated and read the printed in the control of the service of the s

d, and ordered to be printed.
Mr. JOHNSON, from the committee to report the organization of the Senate to the House, reported that the House was without a quorum.

And then the Senate adjourned until ten yelock to-morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. At 12 o'clock the Hon. D. MERIWETH-Extra called the House to order, and stated that he did so at the suggestion of several members of the House, but if the House decided to be a company. decided to have another Speaker he would numbly bow to that decision.

The roll was called by the Clerk, when rty-six members answered

There being no quorum present the Yours truly, REPORTER.

ed Expressly for the Louisville Courier JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT. ANDREW MONROE, Judge. MONDAY, May 6.

Clarence Tucker, being over fourteen cars of age, chose Samuel F. Tucker hi uardian.

Rule against Geo. E. H. Gray, to settle
is accounts as guardian of Elizabeth G.
hiply, continued two weeks.

Andrew Ferguson appointed administraor of Eliza Goddard; H. Pope security.

Commonwealth by Emily Stutts vs. G.
ehleider, charge of bastardy. Continued
13th.

to 13th.

Alex. Gilmore vs. City of Louisville.—

Mr. Gilmore claims his salary as watchman, elected by the people under the "police bill." The city defends on the ground that the law is unconstitutional. Argued by E. S. Worthington for plaintiff, and A. M. Stout for defendant, and submitted.

Geo. E. H. Gray, Captain, and Geo. Herr, John Herr, W. W. Terry and S. B. Taylor, Lientenants, and twenty-five eth. John Herr, W. W. Terry and S. B. Tayler, Lieutenants, and twenty-five others, ap-jointed a special patrol company for Jef-erson county, under 2d. Article of the 73d chapter of the Revised Statutes, pages 196-7.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

HON. P. B. MUIR, JUDGE. MONDAY, May 6, 1861. A number of cases were set as follows:

A number of cases were set as follows: Tuesday, May 7. — Commonwealth vs. und. Clark, Geo. Myers, and Pat. Boyle. Wednesday, May 8. — Tim. Griffin, E. icanland, Jesse Baless, and Wm. Lyon. Thursday, May 9.—Tom Owens, Slater and Redman, C. Chambers, Daniel Martin. Friday, May 10.—C. Greer, Jno. Smith. Saturday, May 11.—Jno. Gray. Monday, May 13. — Ben. Powell, Jr., mith, f. m. c., Jo. Shoenberger, Frank Iolmes, Haley Flagan. Smith, f. m. c., Jo. Shoenberger, Frank floimes, Haley Flagau. Tuesday, May 14.—G. N. Martin, Geo. Conn, J. Douglass. Thursday, May 16.—Hire Walker, Jim Walker, Rogers, and Lunt.

Commonwealth vs. Samuel Harman, Francis J. Smith, Thos. Swaney, Lindsey Stewart, four cases; Vie. Reynolds, alias Shultz, Charley Miller, Wm. Johnson Al-bert Anderson, Alonzo Howard, Wm. Lowry, Henry Rhone, Jos. Pfieffer, J. C. Kraus.

GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS.

DEATH OF THE OUDEST MAN IN ENG-The death of John Hill, who was believed to have been the oldest man in Fraches. chaving reached his one hundred and porth year, took place at Rochester on anday last. The deceased was born at a lilage in Sussex, in the year 1758, and during the early part of his life was employed a agricultural pursuits. He was always emarkable for being a man of very abstetious habits, and also an early riser, both f which, probably, conduced to his lonevity. Until within the last few months, ill was in the habit of taking his daily sale with the circumstances of the Confederation, alks about the city, and notwithstanding. ll was in the habit of taking his daily

Southern Congress, MONTGOMFRY, May 2. In Congress, to-day, Mr. Wright, of eorgia, introduced a bill authorizing the

was referred to the Committee on Milita y Affairs. Mr. Bartow offered a series of resolu tions, which were unanimously passed, ex-pressing the thanks of the people of the Confederate States to General Beauregard and the forces of South Carolina for their gailant and successful services in the re-duction of Fort Sumter.

as entered, the iron safe opened-probly with the aid of powder, our information

and did not say—and \$11,400 taken there-from, \$8,000 of which were the public funds of the county. Six hundred dollars were also taken out of the house of the cashier. It was the private bank of Mr. Bowen. Twelve thousand dollars in these war-panic times would be considered, the politest grab-game circles, no sm ounders and four brass eight-pounder owitzers for firing shot or shell, to be ande and delivered in thirty days. These uus will add largely to our means of de-

ence. The Governor is resolved that no ffort shall be spared to put the State in as rfect condition to meet the exigencies of se stormy times as poossible.-[Indianlast in possession of official details con-rning the situation of affairs at Harper's rry, after the destruction of the Armory Licut. Jones. It seems that the work is by no means an entire success. The They are thus spoken of by a correspondre did not touch one large depot which ontained 8,000 stand of first class arms, nd the entire machinery of the Armory

s in as good order to-day as it ever was. Wash. Cor. N. Y. Times.

The French and English have been gas The French and English have been fighting the negroes on the river Gambia, coast of Africa. These "pussons" fought well, jumping on the parapets of their earthworks. They were, however, defeated with loss, and an old chief, the King of ocardo, parchased peace from his con-uerors by giving them back a stolen herd f cattle, five hundred dollars and fifteen A SECEDING OFFICER.-Captain Andrew housand bushels of peanuts.

likely to come off in England, between Prince Jerome Napoleon, cousin to the Emperor of France, and the Duc de Aumale, son of the late King, Louis Phillip, of France. The affair is on account of certain statements compromising the honor of Prince Napoleon, and contained in a pamphlet lately published by the Duc de Aumale. INQUEST, No. 277.—Held on Tenth treet, between Main and Market, over the body of John McDermott, aged three years. Verdict—"came to his death on the feeth of the feeth of the feeth one from aggithe afternoon of the 6th inst., from accidentally falling in a cistern and drowning at the place above named."

There are only two Lord Mayors in England, those of London and York. The wife of the former drops the title of Ladyship when her husband goes out of office, the wife of the latter is legally entitled to be a "Lady" all her life.

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

Code of Virginia defines treason to be "In levying war against the State, adhering to ils ensuies, or giving them aid and comfort." Such treason, if proved by two witnesses, s punishable by death. Ten thousand dollars have been oted by the Camden and Amboy Railroad, ward the support of the families of voluters going from New Jersey.

About seventeen hundred troops in in have been sent from South Carolina to

Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory, Main Street, four doors below Third.

Washington Gossip. ondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.]
Washington, May 5. Virginia forces, six hundred strong, last Virginia forces, six hundred strong, last night, evacuated Alexandria and proceeded into the interior of the State. This movement was made at the earnest request of the merchants of Alexandria, who represented that their trade was ruined by water and with the country towns, and with Washington City, on account of the presence of military forces.

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Two Kentucky regiments accepted this afternoon by Gen. Cameron, will be immediately mustered into service and ordered East. The Colonels will be W. G. Terrell, formerly editor of the Lafayette (Indiana) Journal, and J. V. Guthrie.

The Board of visitors to West Point have just been appointed. They are Judge Davis, of Illinois; General Carrington, of Ohio; J. J. Crittenden, J. M. Botts, P. P. Stanton and D. D. Cooper, of Indiana.

Major Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumter, arrived in this city yesterday, and paid

sumter in its old location. A gentleman, who can be credited, arrived to-day from Virginia. He states, on good authority, that Governor Letcher never ordered the seizure of Harper's Ferry, nor the seizure of vessels in Elizabeth river. This caused much supprise, but it is not indored in every circle.

The complement of troops you here is

The complement of troops row here is fully eighteen thousand, including those located permanently in Washington. There will be no more ordered here just now. Those which have been raised at a distance, it is believed, will be ordered into more active service at some other point.

We expect to hear daily of an attack on Brancy's saud hatteries from Fort Fields. Bragg's sand batteries from Fort Pick Bragg's sand batteries from Fort Pickens, preparatory to the capture of Pensacola Navy Yard. Land batteries are being creeted just outside of the fort by Major Brown in command, for the purpose of preventing the rebels from making jurther land approaches.

POLICE COURT.

MONDAY MORNING, May 6, 1861. Assault.—Luke Reynolds was arrested as an assault warrant sued out by Julia ann O'Neal. There was nothing in it, and

ischarged.
Disorderly.—Bernard Beatty was ar-DISORDERLY.—Bernard Beatty was arrested, charged with destroying the property of V. Botto. The proof was sufficient and he was required to give bail in \$100 to answer, and in \$300 to be of good behavior for twelve months.

STEALING.—Ed. Middleton and Pat Carrell were arrested, charged with stealing blankets, &c., from E. Banon. The parties were not ready, and the case was continued until to-morrow months.

until to-morrow morning.

ASSAULT.—Jerry Moran was arrested on an assault warrant sued out by Mr. Fitzgerald. Moran was required to give bail in \$100 to be of good behavior for three months.

months.

Daniel Munks was arrested, charged with
committing an assault on Lewis Fillmore.
Bail in \$100 to answer.

DRUNK.—Fanny Boker, a hard case, was
resonted to the court they are distributed.

bress.—Famy Boker, a hard case, was presented to the court charged with being drunk and disorderly. She went to the Cave for two months in default of \$100 ball. Mary Ward was also arrested charged with being drunk and noisy in the street. She took a trip to the country where she will remain for two months in default of security. Security.

A Thieving Negro.—G. Waller, slave of Mat. Garvin, was arrested charged with stealing a pair of boots and shoes from a man up town. The proof was not sufficient and he was discharged.

From Wilmer & Smith's European Times, April 26.1 Proposed Mediation of England and

France.

If civil war have already commenced between the North and South, we hope that the representatives of England and France at Washington have been instructed by their respective Governments to tender their aid as mediators before the struggle has aroused all the fierce possions which, if continued for any length of time, are certain to be called into play. Both nations wish well to the American people: France.

walks about the city, and notwithstanding his advanced age, had the appearance of being a hale old man. The deceased lived during the reigns of five English sovereigns, and was in the frequent habit of conversing on events which took place during the first few years of the reign of George III, of which he had a perfect recollection. ion of this possibility make many in the South wish themselves back again in the

Correspondence of the Louisville Courier 1 FRANKLIN, KY., May 1, 1861. Editors Courier: The people of this ounty are yet wavering, but I think they are rapidly coming to their proper senses. They have been attaching some importance of the unarmed "State Guard;" but I find hat the timid, who so very much dislike to "look the danger in the face," slightly shance the title, and call it the "Home" to "look the danger in the face," slightly change the title, and call it the "Home" Guard. It is very pleasant to be a holiday soldier; but I opine the bone and sinew of this people will find that they will be required to go away from home. The idea is ridiculous that Kentucky can stand alone, and timidity is its father. Simpson will be all right in fourteen days.

Yours, H.

North Carolina. North Carolina.

A gentleman just up from North Carolina, says the patriotic fires of '76 have been re-kindled. He has never witnessed such enthusiasm. From the mountains to the scaboard, and from the Virginia to the South Carolina line, the entire State seems to be one blaze of excitement. Young men and old are enlisting by the thousand, and the wives and daughters are working day and night to equip their husbands, fathers and brothers. Gov. Ellis' call for 30,000 volunteers will be responded to by twice

and brothers. Gov. Ellis' call for 30,000 volunteers will be responded to by twice that number, and if necessity require it, the Old North State will bring into the field 30,000 men. She is determined to be among the foremost in this great struggle for liberty and her native land. She is covering herself all over with glory. God speed her, say we.—[Petersburg (Va.) Express. NORTHERN ARMY. - Wilson's Zouaves are composed of the New York "Roughs."

Into Sand of their is composed of the desperadoes and outcasts of New York. Indeed, it is said that Wilson boasts that for a week after he leaves, no thief or euthroat can be found in the city, even by offering a reward for one. They number some two to three thousand men, and carry seeds a clittering even sized house. carry each a glittering extra sized bowing knife, a revolver and a Minnie rifle. They rely, however, on the knife and pistol for their work.

A SECEDING OFFICER.—Captain Andrew Talcott, United States Topographical Engineers, a native of Connecticut, and who was educated at West Point, and afterwards stationed at Fort Morrec, Va., has gone to Richmond, Va., to superintend the manufacture of arms, &c., to be used against the Government. His skill as an engineer makes him a valuable accession to the army.

The Boston Post understands that a ommittee of about a hundred persons has een organized to wait upon those who de-line to express their sentiments in the resent state of the country. A number politicians who have not vet e selves are on their list, and will be

THE BLOCKADING FLEET.-The main poron of the fleet to blockade the Southern orts will be at sea within a week. It will orts will be at sea within a week. It will onsist of fifty war vessels, with steam ransports sufficient to accomodate a land irmy of 20,000 men. They will blockade, very port whose entrance has six feet of water.—[N. Y. Times. ARMED MERCHANT FLEET.-Boston

ARMED MERCHANT FLEET.—BOSION IS about sending out an armed merchant fleet under R. B. Forbes, the object being to crufse off the Southern coast, to protect ships and property of Northern men. The cotton mills in Webster, Mass., are stopped. The Ionian Islands are almost in a popular wish to be united to the kingdom of Greece.

TUESDAY MORNING

A Threat. It has been announced, that if the General Assembly of Maryland should determine to submit the question of secessio to the people of that State, the Yankee military commander of the district would at once arrest the members of that body for treason.

The Louisville Journal, of yesterday, tells the members of the Kentucky Legislature, that if they should deem that the interest of the State require them to go into secret session, "CIVIL WAR" will be the consequence !- that the Submission ists, who are ready to crawl in the dust at the feet of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, led on by the Yankee emissaries who assume to speak for them, will "rush upon the Capital with a Real unmatched since the days of CROMWELL and the Long Parliament," and, with brand and bayonet and rope, backed, we presume, by the motley mob which the Administration has called into its service, disperse the representatives of the people "for the glory of God and the good of the nation !"

This is the end and aim of the Tory leaders in our midst.

So enamored are they of the beauties of free negroism, so ready do they suppose our people are to have the slaves of Kentucky allowed all the privileges of free white men, so little do they know of Kentucky character, that they are anxious to inaugurate civil war among us for the benefit of the North, and imagine that their threat to do this will deter the people of the Commonwealth from an assertion of their rights, and intimidate their Rep resentatives from a discharge of their duty!

The people of Kentucky now see the drift of the bold, bad, desperate men who have assumed to speak for them, and dare attempt to control their action. What do the gallant men of the mountains, the loyal and devoted yeomanry of the rural districts, think of those who thus seek to control the legislation and destiny of the State?

What do the members of the Legislature think of this daring and insolent attempt to overawe and intimidate them?

If this is the game of these traitors, le them inaugurate it. If this is the meaning of LESLIE COMBS appeal for arms of LINCOLN-of GARRET Davis' visit to Washington-of sundry other movements of the confederates of these men, we are sure the people, deploring the consequences, are yet ready to make

good their sovereignty. Does Mr. GUTHRIE sanction this course Does Mr. MOREHBAD approve this threat

Does Mr. CRITTENDEN give the sanction of his name to the policy of those with

whom he has acted? Does Mr. Dixon think his property will be made more secure by a civil war waged on our own soil and around his own home! It matters not if the Legislature never

contemplated the possibility of a secret session, or if, as we think probable, the thought of a necessity for such course never entered the head of any member of that body, the threat is as insolent, as uncalled, and as insulting as if the contrary were true-as offensive and as insulting to the members of that body, and to the peo-

the members of that body, and to the people they represent, as if the resolution for a secret session were actually passed.

We now understand why the arming of the State was resisted last winter—why it was desired that Kentucky should be left comparatively helpless—why a vote of the people on a convention was refused—why the recent attempts of the Governor to give our people the means of defending their homes and protecting their fimiles were so bitterly opposed: the policy of the National Constitution, enforce the laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and represent a laws, and protect the lives, libertics, propriets, and protect the

Esurpers and tyrants and the impoten threats of political adventurers at home: and if we are not mistaken, the result will be as satisfactory to the people, as it will be unexpected to the wicked and selfish conspirators against the peace and safety of the commonwealth.

The North Defended.

The Journal for months has labored without ceasing in the interest of the North and against the South, whether intentionally or not, we, of course, neither know nor care. Last fall, pending the Presidential elec-

tion, it appeared to have a proper appreclation of the issue presented by the candidacy of Mr. Lincoln, who, it said, and correctly, was the representative of Higher Lawism, a life-soldier in the aggressive and unjustifiable war on the property and peculiar domestic institutions of the South.

Subsequent to the success of Black Republicanism in November, it announced that the South would present an united front in opposition to any attempt to carry out the policy foreshadowed in the Chicago platform—that the only difference among Southern men was to the time and was south been raised through ciation of the issue presented by the candiplatform-that the only difference among

to delivery-it denounced it as the pro- Journal. duction of a fool or a madmar.

Japuary resolutions, which charged the red to above is utterly baseless.

people and the States of the North with The Journal and the desperate "broken faith" and "bad fellowship" and less political gamblers with which it is actcharacterized their claims as "palpably un- ing are moving heaven and earth to prevent just and unconstitutional," and in the arti- the State from being armed; and to this cles to which we have referred, it has admit- end it has directed its virulent and malig ted enough to justify the secession of the nant attacks on the Governor of the State. South; and yet in an elaborate article yes- To this end it has opposed every propositerday, as it had done before in substance, tion and every act of that pure and it denounces the action of our Southern honorable man intended to put arms sisters as "unnecessary and wicked revo-lution," and enters upon a justification of the Free States, which, it seems to believe, have done all they could do to preserve friends. To this end it will continue to acthe Union on the basis of the Constitution! until Kentucky formally connects herself At the same time it tells its readers that with the Southern; Confederacy; and then the Slave States have overleaped the fra- it will swear that it has always been a loyal ternal appeal addressed to them by Ken- Southern paper, and impudently claim the tucky, and by "an act of wanton aggres- confidence of a people it sought to deliver sion upon the flag of the Union" provoked the dear, good people of the Free States into action which it thinks is almost as them to a political level with their slaves, criminal as that of the South!

It thinks the converting of the Capital inte a military camp; the sending of a powerful fleet to Charleston, bearing an army with all the instruments of offensive war, for the purpose of holding, occupying, and sufficient to defray the expense of collect possessing the forts and public property in the seceded States; the double dealing and The control of the secence of the second falsehood of the President in reference to his policy and intentions towards the Con- year. federate States; the making preparations for war on a large scale; the refusal of the from the unholy and suicidal war waged Administration to hold any conference with against the South carnot be less than at the commissioners delegated by the South | the rate of \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000 a to negotiate for the preservation of peace; the action of Northern Governors and To Northern States in tendering men and month, equal to the whole expense of the money to the Government for the purpose Government a few years ago, the Governof whipping back the rebels,-all these, it ment is dependent on loans, or the volunthinks, are nothing; and it sees only a tary contributions of the citizens of the wanton and unprovoked aggression by the States adhering to it. South in the capture of Fort Sumter, If Kentucky stays with the North, her which was taken in the face of the mani-fest and numistakable determination of the Free State Government to use it only in millions of dollars a year to pay these ex waging an offensive war against those penses. whose port it commanded and whose com-

been unpardonable and criminal in the

But this act of self-defense, which is not only applauded by all men with Southern sympathies, but has been justified and defended by candid Northern men, is charged upon the Southern Confederacy as a crime, an "aet of wanton aggression upon the flag of the Union," and is quoted as a sufficient excuse for "public resentment in the au-thorities of the nation and in the people of the North" which has swept away reason, law, and order, and given the destinies of millions of people into the hands of a

maddened mob! The people of Kentucky have no sympathy with such views; they know that the Journal, in the guise of friendship, has done all that talent and determination to strengthen the hands of the higher law emies of slavery and of the people of the slaveholding States. No story has been too absurd, no charge too ridiculous, no attack too unfair, if directed against the seceded States, or the authorities o people thereof, to be given a place in its olumns; and the confessions forced from it by the power of public sentiment, or re luctantly made under the pressure of the more atrocious and inexcusable of the aggressions of the North, though soon ex plained away, serve to make its genera tone more marked and inexplicable.

A Word of Warning.

We have reason to believe, and do b lieve, that for some time negotiations have been going on between the malcontents in Kentucky and the Abolitionists of the Free States, the object being the inauguration of civil war in this State, the train tors who take up arms here against their fellow-citizens in behalf of the LINCOLN and SEWARD Administration to be backed up promptly by a Northern army.

We have come to this conclusion uctantly; but the evidences are too strong to admit of doubt. With this view we think telegraphic and other communication tion has been had with Washington, pron inent Kentuckians have visited that city and conferred with Mr. LINCOLN and members of the Cabinet, and an understanding has been had with leading men in adjoin ing States.

To encourage those engaged in this movement, the plain and shameful frauds of Saturday last were planned and perpe trated. And with this understanding of it, the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says, "The vote will show the opponent f Secession their strength, and embolden them to take up arms to resist any attempt of ov. MAGOFFIN to precipitate them." And t adds, "We suspect that the anti-Secessienists in Kentucky will have to show determined attitude, and a readiness fight, to prevent Gov. Magoffin from get

ing the State into the conflict either by orce or fraud, and we hear that many o them have an excellent stomach for it!" And, in pursuance of such understand ng, the following resolutions have been almost unanimously passed through both

Houses of the Indiana State Legislature: 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That in time of war between the Government of the United States and its enemies, no State of the Union has a right to repulsiote its constitutional obligations as far as to assert its neutrality in such war.

training in such war.

2. Be it further resolved, That a constitutional obligation rests upon the General Government of the United States, and upon the several State Governments to support the National Constitution, enforce the laws and protect the lives liberties, when

these destructives is now laid bare; and the members of the Legislature, the freemen of the State, see plainly the object aimed at.

We will soon see of what manner of men our Legislature are composed. We will soon see whether they have the spirit to rise above unworthy prejudices, the determination to meet the fearful responsibilities that are devolved upon them, the courage to do right despite the preparations of foreign enemies under the lead of assurers and tyrants and the impoten can of Achtuckians to aid them as prothers, relatives, and friends in the defense of their homes and firesides, against the assaults of all enemies, especially those, who, under the traitorous secession flag of South Carolina, are in open rebellion against the glorious old flag of the Union which "must and shall be preserved."

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5. Be it further resolved, That his Excellency, the Governor of Indiana, be, and is hereby requested, to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the President of the United States and to the several Governors of the States of the Union.

We call the attention of the members of the Legislature, and of the people of the State, to these facts: The peace and welfare of the Commonwealth may depend on the heed they give them, and the action they

Southern men was as to the time and mode of resistance.

When the report of Mr. Lincoln's Indianapolis speech reached here—a speech carefully prepared and written out previous to delivery—it denounced it as the property of the control of the montgomery of the use of the kentucky Disunionists—or what?—[Lou.]

Like most of the "good authority" on And the War Proclamation of the Presi-dent was attacked by it in sharp and intended to injure the South and to alienate the people of Kentucky from those of the other slaveholding States, that refer-The Journal and the desperate and reck

into the hands of those who would have robbed them of their property, reduced and deprived altogether of their equality

The ordinary revenues of the Gov ernment are not now, and will not be while the present state of affairs continue

The ordinary expenditures of the Gov ernment now reach about \$65,000,000 :

The extraordinary expenditures arising

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whose port it commanded and whose commerce it would effectually cut off—taken, Spain, sailed from Boston on Wednes-when not to have taken it would have day. AT COST FOR CASH ONLY!

Business Actices.

We would call particular attention McLean's notice in another column. We add the following from the St. Louis Herald, which speaks volumes in its favor We say to all, give it a trial:

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FOREIGN NEWS.

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From Washington. Washington, May 5.—The State Department has furnished the Press with the offi eial correspondence between Ministers Faulkner and Thouvenal on American af-

Mr. Faulkner informed the French Minister that the President entertained full
confidence of a speedy restoration of the
harmony and unity of the Covernment;
that events might introduce temporary inconvenience to the French subjects, but
that all injury should be indemnified; that
the President thought it not improbable
that an appeal might be made to foreign
Gov.rnments, by the Confederates, for the
recognition of their independence. When
such an appeal is made it shall be opposed

ad to make was that no proposition re-ognizing the dissolution of the Union should be considered by France till the urival of the new minister, who would be

In the Secretary of State's instructions of Minister Dayton, he is to consider the astructions to the former Minister by the instructions to the former Minister by the President as unchangeable; notwithstanding any opinion expressed or recorded by his predecessor, to assure M. Thouvenal that no difference of opinion exists between the President and his Cabinet; that the path is plainly marked out by stern necessity, and that not at the hands of this Administration is the Government to end. France's assurance not to take any hasty steps, is considered satisfactory, although attended by reservations. Mr. Seward says, in reply to Mr. Faulkner's answer that force would not be used, &c. The time when these questions had any pertieat force would not be used, &c. The time when these questions had any pertinency has passed. Insurgents, with deadwar, have tried to compel the Government to recognize the dismemberment of the Union. We have accepted this civil caras an inevitable necessity. The Continuous translations are still remodified to the continuous continuous acceptance of the continuous continuous acceptance of the continuous the Union. We have accepted this civil war as an inevitable necessity. The Constitutional remedies are still open to the insurgents, and will remain so. You cannot be too decided in making an answer to the French Government that no idea does or will exist of suffering a dissolution of the Union to take place in any way, peaceably or forcibly.

It has never entered the mind of any candid statesman here, and it is high time it be dissuissed by European statesmen.

[Signed] W.H. SEWARD.

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Messengers from Alexandria report that arge numbers of people have fied from the ity in view of the contemplated attack by coderal traces.

From Baltimore. From Baltimore.

Baltimore, May 5.—The New York 52d and the Massachusetts 5th Regiments arrived at noon, at the Relay House and took possession of the telegraph, planted eight howitzers on the viaduct and invested the place. This gives full command of the road to and from the west. They cut off telegraphic communication to Harper's Ferry. It is rumored that this movement looks to the re-taking of that place. Half of the members of the Legislature are in Baltimore. If communication is cut off with Frederick, they will not get there tomorrow. orrow. Gen. Scott sent dispatches to Gen. Butler

cen, scott sent dispatches to Gen. Butter Annapolis, giving him three days to take ossession of the Relay House, nine miles rom Baltamore. Gen. Butter responded at he would have religious services there day. This is done to co-operate with the Pennsylvania troops advancing upon altimore on the other side.

commanded by Gen. Butler.

New York, May 6.—Special Washington dispatches say it was the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment which took the Relay Honne, joined by the New York Eighth, and another regiment from Annapolis.

The Virginia rebels boast of having a good number of men at Harper's Ferry, but authentic accounts fix the number at 3,400.

A demonstration by the Federal Gov-ernment upon them is momentarily expected, as the rebels are preparing to re-

move the machinery of the armory to Richmond.

A Herald dispatch says it is currently believed that the President will issue another proclamation to-day, announcing the intention of the Government to repossess the Federal property taken by the rebels, and deal summarily with all hereafter found resisting its authority.

Advanced posts are to be established within a circuit of 20 miles of Washington, extending into Virginia in order to protect the agricultural districts which supply the Capital. The city of Washington is placed under semi-martial law, and Licut. Elwood is appointed Provost. Martial law does not extend to civilians, though a close supervision will be made over their movements.

New York, May 4—Baltimore dispatches to the Times says it is believed that the railroads to Wheeling will be taken possession of, and also the portion between Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg.

The whole secression movement in Maryland has been demoralized by prompt movement of troops.

It is rumored that Camden Station, Baltimore, is to be occupied on Monday morning by a detachment from the Relay House.

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The Herald's dispatches say the Maryund Committee were told by the Presient that it is not the intention of the Genal Government to retaliate for the attach Baltimoreans on the Northern troops, it it was determined to assert its right way through Baltimore at all hazards.

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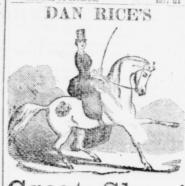
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3. A. KEENE RICHARDS
4. J. S. & S. J. HUNTER SECOND DAY-MONDAY, MAY 20TH, Louisville Association Stake outs vinto Association Stake cerestake for Colts and Filles then 3 years of mic heats: \$100 subscription, \$500 forf-it, 85 declaration, if made and paid by the 1st day March, 1861, \$100 added by the Association previded two or more arx. Ten or more it make arace. Closed its day of January, 186 with the following nominations—no declars with the following nominations—no declars.

tions.

J R. Viler and J R. Ward name b f "Myrtle," by Lexington, dam Ever, reen (the dam of Goodwood), by imp, Glencee.

Murpay & White nominate s c., by Star Davis, dam Arrentile.

Just K Duke neminates cb. f, "Namnie Graddock," by Yandal, dam by Zenith, out of Cher-Marsfield," by Sor b. c "Reporter," by Lex-(the dam of Birdcatch

er).
R. A Alexander nominates b. c., by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, by Yerkabire
Same nominates c. c., by Lexington, dam Lanna, R. is Ray Leat, by dam Ray Leat, by Lexington, we same nominates c. c. by Lexington, is by Warrer, rame commutes c. f. "Ada Cheatham." by Lexington Cattago Click by Almerly, instancian Cattago Click by Almerly, dam instancian accommutes b. c. by Yorkshire, dam "hy Same : ominates o. r. "Ada Cheatham," by Lexington, dam Cottane Girl, by Mindelly, J. M. Clay nominates b. c. by Yorkshire, dam Magnolia, by Giencoe, Jos G. Doswell now nates b. f. "Manana," by Soverein, dam Mitam, by har, Glancoe, Jein C. Ch'un & Co., nominate b. c., by Soyloth Cambell nominates ch. f. by Wagner, dam Mary Tarior, by Soverein, d. A. Keene Bichards nominates imp. ch. c., by West Australian, dam Emelia, by Young Emellins lins Same nominates imp. b. c., by Stockwell, dam by Lancroost. J. Hunter nominate ch. f. "Lilly Ward." by Lexington, dam Laura, by Levia-THIRD DAY-TUESDAY, MAY 21. FOURTH DAY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 22.

FIFTH DAY-THURSDAY, MAY 23. SIXTH DAY-FRIDAY, MAY 24. Galt House Stake copstake for Colts and Fillies then 3 years old, two mile heats, \$200 subscription: \$100 forfeit, \$50 decision.on, firmade and paid by the isiday of March, 1951. Gait House to add \$200 m silver Flate, provided two or more start. Tenor more Flate, two face. Closed is: day of Jannary, 1961, with the following nominations—no decis rations. the Cure.
Murphy & White nominate s. c., by Star Davis, Zeb. Ward nominates ch. c. "Reporter," by Lexincton, dam by Eclipse, the dam of Bird-catcher.

R. A. Alexander nominates b. c., by Lexington dam Bay Leaf, by Yorks'ire.

R. A. Alexander nominates ch. c., by Lexington, dan Lanna, by Wasner.

Same nominates ch. f. "Ada Cheatham," by Loxington, dam Cottage Girl, by Ainderly, J. M. Olsy nominates ch. c. "Godarz," by Yorkshire, dam Heraldry, by Herald.

Jos. G. Rowel nominates b. f. "Manana," by Sovereign, dam Miriam, by Glence.

Lance W. Pennock nominates ch. c. by Vandal, dam Louisa M. Borry, by Am. Eclipse.

J. Campbell nominates ch. f. by Wagner, dam Mary Taylor, by Sovereign.

A. Keeme Richards nominates imp. ch. c., by West Australian, dam Emella, by Young Emellins.

ins. same nominates imp. b. c., by Stockwell, dar by Lanercost.

15. J. S. & S. J. Hunter nominate ch. f. Lilly Ward by Lexington, dam Laura, by Leviathan. SEVENTH DAY-SATURDAY, MAY 25. Three Mile Heats, for all ages.......Purse, \$800 Louisville, Ky., 1861. ap16 dtd WOODLAWN RACE COURSE,

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M. Thouvenal replied that no application was yet made. The French Government was yet made. The French Government never act hastily on such questions. He assured Mr. Faulkner that no precipitate action would be taken on the subject by the Emperor. He said it was the established usage to recognize de facto governments when a proper case is made out. In reply to a question Mr. Faulkner said he thought that force would not be used, and the only solution was a modification of the Constitution, or a peaceable acquiescence in the claim of separate sovereignty. M. Thouvenal thought the employment of force unwise.

Property in view of the contemplated attack by rederal troops.

About 400 rebel troops started on Sunsay last from Richmond, but seeing a Federal fleet coming up the Potomac, they esaped towards Harper's Ferry.

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Eugene, Henderson: Belie Henderson, Cairo: THE RIVER is rising fast, with fully eight feet four inches water in the canal by the mark last evening. On the falls there were his and a half feet water in the pass, the river having risen thirteen inches at the what during the previous twenty-four hours. The rise at Portland was three last evening, when it cleared off. An im-fect. The weather has been very rainy until mense amount of rain has fallen, and con-

siderable of a rise in the river may be ex-At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river had risen some four feet. That will make a good tide here, if not up stream water on

Owing to information received yester-day, there is a virtual embargo laid upon our dwing to information received yester-day, there is a virtual embargo laid upon our commerce along the lower river, by orders from the Republican Government that no more produce or provisions shall be ship-ped South. A dispatch or order to that effect has been telegraphed to New Albany, and the E. H. Fairchild, advertised for New Orleans yesterday, has been laid up. The Fairchild had a lot of freight on board for New Orleans and a full load enboard for New Orleans, and a full load en-gaged. She rolled the freight ashore, and gaged. She rolled the freight ashore, and has laid up, abandoning the trip. Several of the Insurance companies refused to take risks on shipments South, and the trade of the city is virtually cut off.

The Masonic Gem commenced loading for Nashville yesterday, but shippers were rather backward in sending down goods.

The Arizonia and Pocahontas came in from St. Louis yesterday, heavily freighted. The former had 500 barrels of flour for this port, and the latter some 300 tons of pig from and from ore for Pittsburg. She resulps it from this point.

The Dick Fulton, tow boat, came irom Memphis yesterday. The Golden State reshipped a lot oreignt yesterday on the Arizona, The Autocrat, hence for New Oreans with a good load, passed Memphis

yesterday morning.

The Diana, Capt. Sturgeon, from
New Orleans, was at Memphis Sunday
night. She will be due to-morrow. night. She will be due to-morrow.

The Commercial, in the charge of the gallant Archer, came in from Memphis yesterday, with a good trip of freight, and full of passengers. She came past Cairo without trouble, after stopping at that military point some three hours attending a ball—a military ball.

All appeared very quiet along the river, especially at Columbus and Paducah, the citizens of those towns making almost

especially at Columbus and Paducah, the citizens of those towns making almost daily excursions to Cairo to erjoy the hospitalities of the soldiers, and see the sights to be seen at a huge military camp. The Colonel commanding appears to be very politie and courteous, and says he is a Virginian by birth, and contemplates no aggressions upon the South. The soldiers are encamped all along the levies, on both shores—the Mississippi and Ohio—and have a battery of thirty guns.

The Sir William Wallace, from St. Louis, passed Cairo Friday night, and is due to day. Shows have head of the contemplate of the soldiers are encamped all along the levies, on both shores—the Mississippi and Ohio—and have a battery of thirty guns.

Louis, passed Cairo Friday night, and i due to day. She was brought to at Cair by a shot fired across her bow. The Leslie Combs will be at the what this morning as a regular Carrollton packet, in charge of Capt. Clinc. She ex-pects to ply regularly in the trade, pas-sengers and shippers will find our clever friend Dave Claxon in the office.

The Commercial is ready for a reurn trip to Memphis, but will not go unless the embargo, or the obstructions to navigrounds and press the same policy: gation, are removed.

We copy the following from the New Orleans Delta, of last Friday: The Milton Relf brought down the Warren Rifles from Montgomery, La.

The Louis d'Or had a quantity of small fire arms from the Military Academy near Alexandria.

The Mary E. Keene has made one of the best round trips to Memphis and back on record; the whole including stoppages, &c., was only five days and twenty hours. She came down

-yesterday that the balance owing on said steamer would not be paid until the war was ended. The amount thus repudiated is \$10,680. of argument, that the Southern Confed

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SEWING MACHINES. THEY are remarkably strong and simple in their senstruction; make the Lock Stitch upon both dide alike, which same to raveled; use a straight seedle, and will see with linen thread. The flexibility of tension is such that they will sew over the heaviest seams in negro jeans without difficulty; also sews the finest barege or lawn without drawing it.

TUESDAY MORNING. Secession of Arkansas. By a dispatch dated Memphis, received at a late hour last night, we learn that the Arkansas Convention yesterday passed England? They do not pretend that there

Arkansas Convention yesterday passed the Ordinance of Secession by a vote of 69 to 1.

Important News.

The events of the day, it would seem, involve our unhappy country deeper in its troubles. A question which brings up the right of a State as conflicting with the powers of the Federal Government in Missouri has arisen by the occupancy of certain quarters, near St. Louis, by the Federal troops. Missouri is also concentrating troops at that point to meet the emergency.

Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, has issued a proclamation, in view of the aggressive spirit of Lincoln's Government, which authorizes the Commander-in-Chief to call out the military force of the State to drive back the invaders.

Gen. Butler, of the Massachusetts troops, insists that Northern soldiers shall pass over the wiles of the Northern soldiers shall pass over the wiles of the Massachusetts troops, insists that Northern soldiers shall pass over the wiles of the Northern soldiers shall pass over the wiles of the Massachusetts troops, insists that Northern soldiers shall pass over the wiles of the Massachusetts troops, insists that Northern soldiers shall pass over the wiles of the Northern soldiers shall pass over the wiles of the Massachusetts troops, insists that Northern soldiers shall pass over the wiles of the Massachusetts troops, insists that Northern soldiers shall pass over the wiles of the Massachusetts troops, insists that Northern soldiers shall pass over the view of the gradually drive this notion out of their heads. As the evidences of a united will begin to anticipate possible consequences; and when they perceive the same functions, either boldly attribute their rebellion to a desire for change or the apprehension of some injury in the far distant future? Why, then, with the crimes for change of the papellion to a desire for change or the apprehension of some injury in the far distant future? Why, then, with the crimes for change of the North, with the crimes in the crimes of resonance or the apprehension of some injury in the fa

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over the place where the blood of their brothers was shed. We reckon they wont get further than that spot, except in their retreat North. Nine steamboats were burnt in New Or-

leans yesterday. Loss \$125,000. Newspaper Mobbed — We are informed by correspondents that the Democrat, a small weekly newspaper published at Micholasville, in this State, was mobbed on Saturday night. It is stated that the Democrat was conducted by two Ohioans, who had, by their conduct, made themselves exceedingly offensive to the people in that vicinity.

Storm at St. Louis — Considerable damage was done by a storm at St. Louis on Sunday evening. Four steamboats were blown across the river, a number of buildings were damaged, and one blown down. Fortunately the family were absent.

The punishment of treason is death and the confiscation of the property of the traitor. The death penalty may be evaded; that not so the confiscation. And when the army of the Republic marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel at once confiscation. And when the army of the Republic marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel at once confiscation. And when the army of the Republic marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel marches into Virginia, let the property of every rebel at once confiscated to the Gouvernment would consent to traffic in human chattles; and the funds paid into the public treasury; and the funds paid into the public reasury. The property sell of the funds paid into the public reasury. The property of every rebel marches into virginia, let the property of every rebel at once confiscated to the Gouvernment would consent to traffic in human chattles.

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flight, and greatly damaged the house.

Rev. R. L. Breck, of the First Presbyterian Church, New Albany, has resigned the pastorage of the church. Gen. James Watson Webb on Neu-

trality. Gen. James Watson Webb has been prominently connected with the politics of New York for thirty years. He is an able writer, and wields, through his personal popularity, and the circulation of his

newspaper, a very great influence. Such is the estimation placed upon him by the President, that he has just been appointed to an important foreign mission. He speaks the sentiments of the Adminis tration, and, particularly, of the Secretary of State, whose intimate and confidential friend he is, in the following leading article from the New York Courier and Enquirer, of April 30th, the whole of which may be

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The Enquirer, a Cincinnati paper under Submission law, has the foilowing in relation to the repudiation of the Natchez. We think all honest debts should be paid, no matter to whom due, but if the balance is only \$10,000, we think Tom Leathers has paid the full value of the boat:

Reprupared.—Capt. T. P. Leathers, owner of the Vicksburg and New Orleans steamer Natchez, built here ten months ago, telegraphed her builders—the Marine Railway Cempany—yesterday that the balance owing on said steamer would not be paid until the war was detailed. is recognized? But assuming, for the sak

steamer would not be paid until the war was ended. The amount thus repudiated is \$10,080.

The Argonaut left Pittsburg Friday for St. Louis, and the Economy was advertised for Louisville, and the Prima Dolland for New Orleans on Saturday.

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A strong wind sprung up yesterday afternoon and soon increased to a violent hurricane, committing sad havec among the steamboats. The Adriatic broke from her moorings and was carried swiftly across the river by the strong blast. She brought to in very shallow water, and it may be a matter of considerable difficulty to gether to this side again.

A side-wheel and a stern-wheel boat, lying up two or three blocks below Plum, were carried over, and also seemed to be in a very shallow place. The City of Louisians, which hay also on this side of the river, was carried over and quietly grounded near the two others. When moving across, withher head fronting obliquely up the river, her starboard was so much carened that many of the spectators thought she was sinking. After grounding, however, she straightened up, hull well cut of water, and seemed all right in every rear going, but was prevented by the loaded steamer Sovereign which had steam up.

The CEPIBETS BY THE BILLER. will be sold less than cost at CHARLES F. RAUCHFUSS'S Cheap I ace Store. feld 809 Fourth street (old No. 99).

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RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import.

ST. LOUIS—Per Arizona—275 bags corn, SM Parker—200 bibls flour, W. A. Richardson—100 bibls potatoes, Lichten & Co—222 bags potatoes, Sage, Bowen & Co—200 bags corn, John Terry & Co—100 bibls flour, Mclivaine—300 bibls dour, Mclivaine—300 bibls dou

we so until we teach them a lesson upo the Louisville and Nashville Depot until WEDENSDAY MORNING.

WEDENSDAY MORNING.

W. F. HARRIS, Arent.

I have on band and for sale.

And if we are not fools, and represented by fools at Washington, how is it possible we can entertain the idea of "neutrolity" by a State, a city, or people of any kind, owing allegiance to the United States? Neutrality! Why it is worse than the State. I warrant it to be pure, esoper-distilled, sweet mash, made from 10 to 15 decrees above proof. For further information, address box 208, Post-office, Louisville, Ky.; or my office, 227 Fourthsteet. the subject written in letters of blo

One may respect a bold-faced, manly rebel, who calculating the chances against him, openly avows his treason and his readiness to meet the consequences, but we can have no other feeling than detestable he has instreacived them direct from the most reliable manufacturers at very low prices, deal TURPENTINE—38 bbls Spirits Turpentine just received per steamor Jno Raine and for saleby poor them to the property of having claims to be so considered. True, they practised great forbearance with the Rebels of the Cotton States; but they are reaping the fruits of that forbearance in a united North, determined as one man, to put down and destroy forever this rebellion and the very pretense upon which it is based. And in like manner, the neglect to order Baltimore shelled as soon as that city of mobs, monuments, and murderers, shot down our troops quietly leading their

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Latest by Telegraph. LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

and especially Virginia, in regard to the

themselves against the Government.

They need not be told that at all periods of history, and in every civilized country, the punishment of treason is death and confiscation. Do the traitors now in rebellion against the Government, expect to escape the punishment which, from time immemorial, has been affixed to their crime? Do they believe that treason against the United States, can or will be punished less severely than it would be by France or England? They do not pretend that there

from traitors the punishment due to their crimes. They have brought upon the country civil war, and cast dishonor upon our flag and the Republican Institutions it represents; and as surely as there is justice in heaven, and that man is but the agent of the Almighty in punishing those who perpetrate great crimes against Christianity and civilization, that justice is destined to fall heavily upon the offender.

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estaurant, on the European style, on the second floor of his house, on Fourth street, be-

een Main and Market, which will be con

Fourth Street, between Main and Market.

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For fine Old Peach and Apple Brandy;

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Plain Linen Collars and Sets;
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Also, a few Real Lace Collarettes (new styles), a
my usua: low prices for cash.
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Cauliflower, Green Peas,

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lastern cities and which call that we have ever offered for sale, and which enbraces a variety in each department, many of which
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reants, and murderers.

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CALL FOR MORE TROOPS!

BALTIMORE TO BE OCCUPIED BY THE

ABOLITIONISTS!

Encampment at St. Louis!

BOATS BURNED AT NEW ORLEANS.

&c., &c., &c., &c.

Secession of Arkansas. Memphis, May 6.—The Arkansas Convention met to-day and passed the ordinance of secession by a vote of 69 to 1.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, May 6.—By authority of military authorities the Mayor issued a preclamation requiring all drinking saloons to close at half past nine P. M.

Much alarm exists at Alexandria, owing to the proposed military occupation.

Gen. Scott has published a eard begging correspondents to save him the trouble of correspondents to save him the trouble of saying he has no office in his gift, no power to accept volunteer corps at all, and has utime to answer letters.

Gov. Letcher has issued a proclamatic processing the sovereignts of Virginia has a saying the sovereignts of Virginia has saying the say Every reset, then, in virginia and Mary-land, and elsewhere, will readily read their fate. The Union men in the Slave States will feel doubly secure in the ability and the desire of the General Government to protect them; but woe be unto the robels. No sooner will a conquering army take up its march to Richmond than the shack-less which now hind the slave, belonging saying the sovereignty of Virginia habeen denied her, territorial rights assailed her soil threatened by the authorities washington, and every artifice employe washington, and every artifice employed to inflame the people of the Northern States against us; it therefore becomes the solemn duty of every citizen of Virginia to prepare for the impending condict. In this view he authorizes the military commander to order out the forces and muster additional numbers of volunteers as the exigencies of the times may demand.

limbs and their freedom become secure.— By proclamation the freedom of the reb-cls' slaves will everywhere be made noto-rious; while the loyal men of the State will find, in the presence of an army, pro-tection in person and property, and re-newed cause to bless the stars and stripes, notwithstanding they have been so recent-ly outraged and dishonored in the harbor of Charleston and in the city of mobs, mis-creants, and murderers. exigencies of the times may demand.

The Secretary of War in order to accommodate the traveling public, has directed the opening of the military route between Washington and Philadelphia via Annapolis. There will be two daily trains Its. There will be two daily trains.

The President has appointed Lieutenant
Nicholson as Adjutant and Inspector of the
Marine Corps vice Taylor resigned.

The Government has declined accepting
more than one regiment of three month's
volunteers from Michigan. CLARK'S NEW RESTAURANT .- W. A. CLARK respectfully informs his friends in particular, and the public in general, that he has opened a

From New York. New York, May 6.—A special dispatch to the Times from Baltimore says the Leg islature reassembled to-day. The Secessionists, it is said, will attempt to call a convention. If they do, the Union mergillaries that they do read with profit by Messrs. Guthris, etc., the advocates of neutrality in this State. The New York Tribune, Harper's Weekly, New York Tribune, Harper's Weekly, New York Times, Cincinnati Gazette, and all without exception of the leading Black Republican newspapers take similar grounds and press the same policy:

MARYLAND—NEUTRALITY—The Property of Rebels.—A greater absurdity than the idea of a State or City of this thing the idea of a State or City of this thing the idea of a State or City of this than the idea of a State or City of this aprib dim w Jersey, has accepted the brigade of dson county, and General Wright offer

its services to the Government for an in definite period.

The Commercial's Washington dispatches say it is expected that Baltimore will be occupied in a day or two. It also says the Government is determined to retake Harper's Ferry arsenal. Also, that official permission is granted for the continuance of passenger and mail service by steamers between Baltimore and Norfolk. finite period.

New York, May 6.—The schooner John from Charleston has arrived. She has 30 passengers, who are glad to get North, and who expected to hear that Washington had been taken.

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The schooner Charles Demits, from Wilmington, N. C., has on board Lieut. De Lanel and fifty men, late of Fayetteville arsenal. They report that on April 17th, between 1000 and 1200 North Carolina militia demanded the surrender of the arsenal. It was deemed prudent by Major Anderson to comply, as registance was resistence. son to comply, as resistance was useless Lieut. De Lanel and men were allowed to depart unmolested. Major Andrson was the left behind, bing too sick to be removed The arsenal contained 40,000 stand of

From St. Louis. St. Louis, May 6 .- Four full regime ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Four full regiments have been mustered into the United States service, and a fifth is being armed. The 3d and 4th regiments and part of the 2d are encamped on the Arsenal grounds. The 1st is quartered at Jefferson Barracks, twelve miles below the city, and part of the 2d at the Marine Hospital about a mile below the Arsenal Several buildings out. the 2d at the Marine Hospital about a mile below the Arsenal. Several buildings outside of the Arsenal walls are occupied by the United States troops, and a heavy turf breast work pierced for four guns has been erected, which commands the vicinity. General Legel has been elected Colonel of the 3d regiment, and General Schullner Colonel of the 4th.

The Legislature was in secret session on Saturday, and nothing is known of its pro-

Saturday, and nothing is known of its pr reedings.

The reports of riots and other disturbmess in St. Louis, which are floating about
the country, are utterly false.

The city is quiet and orderly, and the
attmost freedom prevails in all quarters.

A severe gale of wind passed over the
ity vestered a drawing coverable by city yesterday, damaging several houses to considerable extent, and forcing four teamers from their mooring at the wharf, but, as far as ascertained, no lives were

Sr. Louis, May 6.—Gen. Frost's brigade of the Missouri volunteer militia went into encampment to-day at Lindell's Grove in the western suburbs of the city, in accordance with the order of the Adjutant General of the State.

or Shebyville and New Castle, and at Fagure 10. Secretown.

THIRD TRAIN—Accommodation—Leave at 5:30 P. M., stopping at all Stations; and returning, will eave Lagrange at 8:38 A. M., stopping at all Stations, and arrive at Louisville at 8:10 A. M.; Trains arrive in Louisville at 8:10 A. M.; Second Train at 6:30 P. M.; Lagrange at 6:00 M.; Second Train at 6:30 P. M.; Lagrange at 6:00 M.; Second Train at 6:30 P. M.; Lagrange at 6:00 M.; A. M.; Second Train at 6:30 P. M.; Lagrange at 6:00 M.; A. M.; Second Train at 6:30 P. M.; Lagrange at 6:00 M.; A. M.; Second Train at 6:30 P. M.; Lagrange at 6:00 P. M From Annapolis. Annapolis, May 5.—Several suspicious looking crafts are fitting out at Baltimore. They will beanchored in the Bay.

An enthusiastic Union meeting was held here last night.

Gen. Buller's ultimate destination is Harper's Ferry. Troops have left Washington, supposed for the same purpose. A large number of transports are collecting here.

It is supposed that a large body of Fed eral troops will be in Baltimore by Thurs day, and that active aggressive movements may be soon expected against Richmond. From Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—A special to the lew York Post says the steamer R. B. New York Post says the steamer R. B. Rainey is to convey a force from Annapolis to retake Smith's Point, and has four guns and 70 men on board. She will replace the light ship removed by the rebels.

A war steamer is now stationed off Fort McHenry, Baltimore, to assist the garrison in case of exigency.

From St. Johns, N. F. From St. Johns, N. F.

St. Johns, N. F., May 6.—The North
American from Liverpool, 25th via Londonderry 26th, arrived off Cape Race, the
news mainly anticipated.

The British House of Commons rejected
the bill to open the Church of England
burial grounds to Dissenters.

The French journals publish the Pope's
protest against Victor Emanuel being
crowned King of Italy.

Paris Bourse weak, 68 francs, 85 centimes Paris Bourse weak, 68 francs, 85 centimes

From Harrisburg, Pa. Harrisburg, May 6.—In the Legislature to-day it was proposed that, as ex-Scnator Mason, of Virginia, owned large property in Pennsylvania, that a Committee be apin Pennsylvania, that a Committee be ap-pointed to investigate; and whereas, he had been guilty of treason, no conveyance or transfer of the same shall be acknowl-edged or recorded in the State. A motion was made to extend the time of the extension of specie payment by the Banks till the next meeting of the Legisla-ture, in January next. ture, in January next. Three hundred cavalry, well mounted, left Carlisle Barracks this me York. It is said they will go through

From New Orleans.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, MONDAY EVE., May 6, 1861. There was nothing of interest doing in ne money market to-day. Owing to the imost stagnation of trade the demand for A prospectus has been issued at Liverlood, with influential support, for a comlood, with influential support, for a comlood to New Orleans. Another company
s formed for Charlestor. The letter sails
he first steamer in July.

The House of Commons rejected Berklood in the sail of the sai money is small, and though the banks are not discounting, we hear of but few complaints. Uncurrent money is quiet, with but little offering. Exchange is firm with a good demand, and prices remain unchanged.

There was but little doing in the general

125 majority. The French fleet is ordered to be fitted narket, owing in a great extent to the almost impossibility of shipping goods outh. The demand for flour was only at to convey French troops home from South. The demand for flour was only moderate for the home trade, and the sales were limited at \$4.75@\$7 for the various grades. Grain is quiet, with nothing doing. We quote at 95c@\$1.05 for prime red and white wheat; 65c for shelled corn, sacks included, and 40c for oats. Whisky is steady at 13c. The provision market is very firm, with only a small demand for home consumption. Mess pork is held at \$15.50, but at the close of the market prices had an upward tendency, and holdcommercial treaty between France A commercial treaty between France and Belgium is reported.

Prince Napoleon, at the instance of family council, has abandoned his intention of going to England to seek satisfaction of the Duke D'Armele. Duke D'Armele.

The Bourse was firm. Rentes 68 francs. The Italian Chambers agreed by a large najority to consider Garribaldi's project or arming the country.

The Independence Belge states that negotiations between Paris and Turin for opening Rome to the Italians approach a averable conclusion. It is asserted that Hayti requests a Span n Protectorate.

Latest via Queenstown—It is stated that

quit Rome.
Perfect harmony has been restored be tween Garibaldi, Cavour, and Cialdini. \$4 75@\$6 50. There were no grain reported. WHISKY—Sales of 350 bbls at 13c. From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, May 6.—Travel over the altimore and Ohio Railroad is uninter POTATOES-Sales of 100 bbls at \$1 50@

pened in this city this morning, and the tars and stripes were displayed. From Albany. Albany, N. Y., May 6.—Hon. John A. Dix has accepted the Major Generalship of the New York forces tendered him by Gov-ternor Morgan.

From Indianapolis. Indianapolis, May 6.—Governor Morton of Indiana, was not present at the conference of the Governors at Cleveland, Ohio, as reported on Saturday.

A United States recruiting office wa

Affairs at Warsaw remain unchanged.

Arrival of the City of Baltimore.

New York, May 6.—The City of Balti-nore from Liverpool on the 24th via queenstown on the 25th, arrived with £27, 10 specie, and the United States' mails.—

er advices are two days later than those the Adriatic. A prospectus has been issued at Liver

River and Weather, PITTSBURG, May 6, P.M.—River 12 feet 6 iches and falling. Weather wet. ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT.



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forth in haste, with bills and paste, and pro-ciaim to all creation, t men are wise who advertise in the present generation. CAPT. DICH MOORE, (The particularly original and unquestionablysh pure, who has been to Jeffersonville and does not intend to go Charlestown, but is at his business in Louisville city.)

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Commercial.

There was but little doing in the general

\$18 50, but at the close of the market prices had an upward tendency, and holders were not disposed to sell, and its transactions were only in a retail way. During the past day or two heavy shipments of provisions have been made South, and the stock has been greatly reduced. We quote bacon firm at \$1\frac{1}{2}\cdot{60}\frac{3}{2}\cdot e for shoulders, and \$12\frac{1}{2}\cdot e for clear sides. There were no rib sides in the market. rib sides in the market.

e Pope is more than ever resolved not to Daily Review Louisville Market. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 480 bbls flour

> APPLES—Sales 120 bbls at \$2 50@\$5. HEESE-Sales of 40 boxes W. R. at Sca 4c. Sheeting—Sales of 10 bales at 8%c@9c. GROCERIES—Sales of 13 hhds sugar at 4c@714c; 40 bags coffee at 14@1414c.
> PROVISIONS—There were no sales of importance reported.
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> Tobacco—Sales Monday of 15 hhds, viz.
> 1 at \$1 75; 4 at \$2@\$2 30; 2 at \$3 55@\$3 80;
> 1 at \$4 05; 1 at \$5 15; 2 at \$6 25@\$6 75; 1

> > TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4-P. M. Sales of otton to-day 250 bales and market achanged. There is nothing doing in sugar and molass s. Freights in British vessels 1% CINCINNATI, May 6-M.

CINCINNATI, May 6-M.

The weather is so wet that there is hardly any out door business doing. Flour very firm at §4 70%4 75 for superflue. Whisky 12344.—
Nothing done in bacon or bulk meats: prices nomlinal; mess pork is held at §17 25. Groceres quiet and unchanged. NEW YORK, May 6-M.

Cotton dull and heavy; sales 400 bales; midand neavy; sales 400 bales; mid-lling uplands 13½.

Coffee dull; sales 100 bags Laguyra at 13½4
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he buyers—sales at 67,668. Pork quiet; sale arley dull and heavy; corn rules in fav. 10 buyers—sales at 67@68. Pork quiet; 10 bbls at \$17 50 for mess. Lard dull and 17—sales 150 bbls at 9@954. Whisky—

New York, May 6 - P. M.

Cotton dull and heavy; middling uplands at 13½@13½; sales 2,500 bales, including 200 bals in trans.t. Flour—transactions to—day have only been to a limited extent. The market for common grades has ruled quite heavy. The severe storm prevailing has materially interfered with business; sales of 5,600 bales at \$50 to for superfine State, \$5 15£5.30 for extra State, \$50.55 for superfine Western, \$5 15£5.20 for common to medium extra Western have been prevailing prices, the market closing heavy. Whisky in moderate and unchanged; sales 450 bbls at 13½@17½. Wheat dull and prices cen prevaiing prices, the market clossing hea-y, Whisky in moderate and unchanged; sales 50 bbls at 17½ @17½. Wheat dull and prices or pretty much all kinds except good to prime thite, which is scarce and wasted for milling, also in favor of buyers. Rye steady; sales of 500 bushels: barley continued dul andineavy sales 3500 bnshels winter State at 30. Corn market dull, unsettled and drooping; sales 5,000 bushels. Perk dull and unsettled—sales 50 bbls at \$17.50@18.25 for mess and \$13.25 or prime. Bacon dull. Lard—demand mode-tet; market heavy and drooping; sales 300 bls

NEW ORLEANS, May 6-P. M. Cotton—sales 500 bales at 10%@11¢. F 5@5 12%. Freights—European 1%@14. Exchange unquotable.

New York Stock Market.

New York, May 6-M. stocks moderately active li. Cent. Scrip, 68%—N. Y. Central lich. Southern. 13%—Missonri 6s. lich. Southern. 13%—Missonri 6s. lich. Southern. 23%—Tennessee 6s. achie Mall. 69—U. S. 58-74 coup. frie. 21%—California 7s. Erie. ... 214—California 7s. Clev.; & Toledo, 244—U. S. 5s 71 re Mich. Central. 444—Treasury 12s.

NEW YORK, May 6-P. M. Stocks a shade lower with a fair business de Mon y Market. NEW YORK, May 6-M.

CINCINNATI, MOT 6- P M Exchange on New York 2½ premium; for Kentucky currency and ½ premium for Ohio and Indiana. New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, May 6-M.

[Per steamer City of Baltimore] Sales of cotton on Monday and Tuesday about 5,000 bales, including 12,000 to speculators and xporters. Hewitt's circular reports the mare if firm and active and prices higher under the frica's news; middling Orleans 7%d, Mobile 4d. LIVERPOOL, April 24. G. Γrade at Manchester firm and yarns are calle

Spencer reports that a lepressed.
Provisions—Beef and pork steady without improvement; bacon slow of sale, and long middles and Cumberland cuts offered at 48% 49. Lard very slow at 53@55s; common has advanced to 55s.
Spirits Turpentine—Steady at 31s.
Groceries—Sugar firm and in good demand; coffee steady.

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r sale at FRANK CARTER'S, 312 Main st

New FRUIT—

100 boxes London Layer Raisins;
150 15 do do do do;
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150 0 druna new Figs;

Dayton Ale and Porter! at 17% @17%. CINCINNATI, May 6 -P. M. Flour unchanged with fair demand at at \$4 to \$4

Money and exchange both dull.

\$ 206,988 931,729 1,881,378 455,923 ecrease in Specie..... ecrease in Deposits... ecrease in Circulation.

5@37s. Spencer reports wheat dull, corn heavy and epressed.

offee steady. LATEST. LIVERPOOL, April 25.

Sales of cotton on Wednesday and Thursday
30,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 10,000 bales. The market closed firm
with an advancing tendency.

Provisions—Steady.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. Lenon, April 24.

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It must inactive without the slightest fluctuation in consols, when they closed on the 21st at 81% @92 for money 92½ for account.

There was rather an increased demand for money on the 23d, but few transactions below 4½. Foreign exchanges continued to fall.

LATEST.

and account.
Illinois shares 29 discount; Eric 251/4

WIRE-20,000 ms Wire. Nos. 5 to 18, best quality. lacquered; for sale by ALLACE, LITHCOW & CO. Api WALLACE, LITHCOW & CO SEDS—100 bushels Orchard Gross Seeds; Clover, Grass and Garden Seens; A good assortment in store and for sale by m2 southeast corner Main and Campbell sta

A PPLE AND PEACH BRANDY—
15 bbls Apple Brandy;
15 do Peach do; In steer and for sale by
ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, Fifth street,
below Mai

Consols closed to-day at 91%@92 for money NO SINERALS!

Dr. Wright thinks it well to stake his p
tharacter on the fact, that no minerals character on the fact, that no minerals ferm the least component parts of the i of his REJUVENATING FLIXIR—we

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE Assortments in the Mark All of which will be sold CHEAP, Oursuto and the trade generally are respectfully invited give us a call.

T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN FLOWER SEEDS.

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